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STREET CAR OPERATIVES.

THE PERSON FOR JURY LOCATED.

THE ORIGIN A MYSTERY.

GOSSIP ON THE BOURSE.

CONGO IS A SLAVE STATE.

SHOT AT HIS WIFE.

SHOT TO DEATH.

BOOKS OF A DEAD MAN.

DIED WHILE ON FIRST LIFE RUN.

MORE MONEY FOR PELL ARRIVES.

SEVERE FIRE AND LOSS.

RINGER AND CHAPEL.

[SUB-HEADLINES NOT SUPPLIED—BODY OF LOST PLOT.]

The Lyon Safe Assembly [illegible] Wife and Children—The Hunt of Detectives Who Arrested Along with Ringer—The Mysterious Unidentified Prisoner Who Failed to Identify Him—Chicago Will Not See Chapel Hung for the Present—The Prisoners Photographed.

The Lyon Detective arrested Tuesday morning by the complaint of Mother Grogan, Ahern, and Sanford were yesterday brought before Justice Lyons, who continued their case for five days. No more arrests were made yesterday, but it is believed that more will be today. There is no impression that more than three were gathered in by the police. It is based on the statement of Jerome Finch, who was arrested along with Ringer, but discharged later in the day. He is a carpenter by trade, and lives at No. 57 West Twenty-first street. Ringer was in the same room with the last two named, but as no evidence was brought to light against him he was released.

Yesterday morning shortly after 7 o'clock, said Ringer, "I went to work on my job, which is on Fifty-first street and Dorset avenue. I am working on what is C. D. Walsh, a Democratic contractor who lives on Englewood's west limits avenue. On the way to work I met, called on Kinsella, who lives on Forest view Eden street. We were going to work together every day. Then I left Kinsella [illegible] corner of Halsted and Fifty-seventh streets. Out of there and a few minutes later I met Chapel on the same corner. I then went to work on a little double cottage that I had got to paper and paint. I had got long to work for Kinsella. I found my self pretty well employed. But as soon as my family and me are married, for we are to be married in the near future, we will go to the other end of the town—somewhere near Kinsella, I guess, and so, Kinsella was going to work together every day. Then I left Chapel

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The Tribune.

SIX YEARS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 188-.

The money market was rather less active last conference day. There was a fair movement to Chicago the end City Exchange, but other new securities were dull. Eastern exchange was weaker and sterling generally. Stocks in Wall street were unsettled, with London selling and a suspicion that the St. Paul syndicate is thus city has unloaded.—The Chicago produce markets were stronger, with good buying of corn for export, and a firmer feeling here in wheat in spite of bearing by Stabbleton. An exception with Tuesday's corn closed 3/8 cents higher, oats and rye 1/4 cents higher, wheat 1/4 cent higher, pork 12 cents higher, lard 5 cent higher, cash stronger on receipts but weak on the deferred futures, rye mild, barley and flaxseed firm.

In an accidental conversation of figures in the local columns of THE TRIBUNE a few days ago it was made to appear that the Grocery district of Evanston had suffered a loss of 1,000 in purchases during the last two years. The fact is that those figures represent the cash purchases of Evanston's farmers of grain during the period mentioned. The following paragraph from the Evanston Index is of interest in this connection:

> The grain census of Evanston Township has completed last week, and was received by a large number of farmers. The census shows that the township has 1,000 acres of land under cultivation, and that 1,000 acres are sown with corn. The number of bushels of corn raised in the township is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of wheat raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of oats raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of barley raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of rye raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of potatoes raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of turnips raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of carrots raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of beets raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of onions raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of cabbages raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of cauliflowers raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of peas raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of beans raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of tomatoes raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of cucumbers raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of melons raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of pumpkins raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of squashes raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of gourds raised is 1,000,000. The number of bushels of other vegetables raised is 1,000,000.

Gen. and Kentucky were the Democratic States for him. Harrison in the great old districts. Lots of the old fellows who voted for "Old Tip" 48 years ago and who never joined the Republican party, or who left it on one issue or another, are now declaring themselves for the president, and propose voting for him next November. The number of men will bring who voted for Harrison in such great that a geometry appeared. The Cleveland Leader has already published 1,000 of them names in the northern counties of Ohio, who all declare their intention to vote for Gen. Ben Harrison. Are they right, a letter influence in their family circles. It is said that in Indiana alone there will be at least 2,000 old Tippecanoe voters who are going to vote for Gen. Ben Harrison. Many of them have been voting with the Democrats and voted for Cleveland four years ago.

The Senate Tuesday passed the bill to grant Gen. Pleasonton the arrears of a Major General. The Democrats of course voted almost solidly against it, the Republicans for it. Gen. Pleasonton did good service in the Shenandoah and Lehigh days. He was prominent in the Missouri campaign at the outbreak of the war and was an active field officer until he was honorably discharged. He has been researching slaves in Georgia since the country was ready for it. He was always true to the flag and fought for it to the best of his ability. He never drew a dishonorable dollar from the Government. This may be enough to condemn him in the eyes of the Democratic Academy, and they could appear his proposition to grant him his old rank and arrear pay. But there are Democrats found on difficulty in voting to restore him back to Fifty-Five Forties, an officer who was dismissed from the army for insubordination and refusal to fight the enemy and for organizing the Texas secession by his disobedience of orders. Perhaps they can explain this to the satisfaction.

The action of the Democrats of the Senate in refusing to action on the provision of the Mills bill which authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to allow distillers making less than twenty-five hundred of grain a day to be operated without storekeepers and gagers was a refusal to vote to cut off the whole fraud bribe in the whisky business and offers a premium to "moonshiners" to evade the law by all sorts of fraud and evasion. With no gagers, storekeepers, or authority to watch the returns of small distillers the whisky business will soon be the best and most profitable in the South. At least one gin house out of a hundred of corn, and they run day and night, turn product out by almost seventy-five gallons per day, or a total 15,000 gallons per year. If they return one-half of this amount they will have 10,000 gallons on which they will save over $10,000 of tax. There is no good reason, if the small distillers can get more enough, why they should not be able to supply the whole United States with whisky, per only for the sake but for everything else. These little penitentiary will probably begin by paying three-quarters of the tax, then drop down to a half, and finally get down to an evasion of the law altogether, and then practically carry out McKinley's and Pig-Iron Kelley's idea of free whisky, for which they and their friends Peck and the W. C. T. U. and the I. O. G. T. are so zealously contending. The Democratic position is here a fully known of McKinley's free whisky clause, and yet voted for the provision which knows the fraud here spoke and has the strong majority the benefit of the amendments. The Senate surely possibly heads and this corrupt scheme.

Democratic advisers estimate it to be probable that Senator Gorman will soon become large investors in American railroad securities. They have already neglected State and for the last twelve months have practically ignored all foreign investments pending settlement of questions which might interfere their property in war with some of the other great Powers of Europe. The overthrow of a Bulgarian peace between Germany and Russia is making them to have their eyes turned. The Atlantic is better appreciated for securing an income than are those at home. Suppose it possible that they will send Senator Gorman over the ocean to negotiate a loan of capital. Then, if we accept the statements of Free Trade Democrats, the money will be brought to this country through the Senator's hands, and he will be able to invest it in the Senatorial trust. If good yellow paper could be had in this way the business would pay it and save the large sums now out of the white lead ranks.

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The Democratic members of Ways' committee set out to put a stop to this nice trick. At one of the sessions said, a great benefit would be conferred on the public by abolishing the differential and, which classified sugars according to their various colors of color, and allowing all up to No. 16 to come in at one uniform rate of duty. Then if the Sugar Trust tried to play sweetness here and corner the market the public would freely import the yellow sugars raised by tenants who can not avoid the payment of any tribute to the Havemeyer trust. If good yellow sugar could be had in this way the business would pay it and save the large sums now out of the white lead ranks.

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ALEXANDER'S PROSPECTS.

The political sky is brightening for the Democratic candidate. The cards are shaping up, and there is no longer any danger of a solitary kick over in the Prohibitionist ox account of Bellamy's contingent. The shabby ghosts in the shadows, as the Prohibitionists have sometimes denominated themselves in the duration of the whisky or nonentity, and have made their free whisky shout in much more natural tone than the Republicans, but conservative Republicans who are swearing at a good record by swallowing a vomit to accept the stench of the "trips."

With regard to the build, the Democrats are offering nothing at their Mills bill which can seem those who reject it corrupt. They have bolstered and patched with it in a most dishonest manner, have reared with the sugar tax in a way to frighten even their own party. For every dollar of relief to the consumer it puts $5 into the pockets of the Sugar Trust combine. And, while proposing any honest reduction of the tax on whisky, the Mills bill removes the safeguards against fraudulent manufacture by returns of small stations, whose numbers would quickly run out and to Pulsey revenue from last source and give the country ruinous whisky by the multitude of fraud provided in the Mills bill.

They have that excuse while pandering to business interests that they care nothing for workers. There is no harmony, therefore, for Democratic Republicans to go over to the Democracy. Some Republicans have resorted to Cleveland on the tariff question, but it is believed that for each one that goes across Democrats have gone to stay, especially in the Saginaw States. Even prosperous communities, if the election was held to-morrow the Republicans would carry Connecticut and probably New Jersey. The Democratic leaders do not seriously believe that Cleveland can lead Harrison in Indiana. He will interest Republicans believe it. The Republican prospects are visibly improving in the Empire State right along every day. State pride counts for a good deal in that State, which never before had a Presidential candidate.

As the questions, as between the two men, Harrison and Cleveland, as Republicans and Democrats in general stand. Gen. Harrison has proved himself a gentleman of conservative character and a level leader, in Clevelan was in politics and in his professions. He gives every promise that he will make an excellent President. His record is unusually creditable. The only charge that has been brought against his character are originating with the Democratic slanderers have been promptly disproved. As between Harrison and Cleveland, therefore, the latter possesses no advantage for a Republican, but can be proved any reformatory reasons, or a comparison be done, why any Republican should vote for him. Those of the wage-earners who are not anxious to free trade have come back and will vote for Harrison. The Old Tippecanoe Harrison men are rallying almost to the last man to the president's support. From every point of view the campaign, though it has not yet fairly opened and probably will not before September, is full of promise. For thirty days have you stayed since Harrison's nomination, and are the prospects are better than Garfield's were a month after he was nominated.

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Republicans Protesting Against the Democratic Determination of the Tariff Bill Adjourn Over to Be Press-Prepared Work on Their Caucus Report During the Senate's Anti-Debate to Their Own Democratic Caucus Waiting.

Washington, D. C., July 30.—The Tariff bill was this morning reported to the Senate by Mr. Vest, of Missouri, chairman of the Finance committee, from the floor.

The first paragraph, which had been passed over informally after passing certain sets of figures in the bill, was then considered. Mr. Vest explained that it was a formal item, but was necessary to enable the committee to make certain changes which it was desired to make in the bill.

Mr. E. K. Wilson, of Ohio, protested against the adoption of anything which was not fully understood by the Senate.

Mr. Vest, of Missouri, replied that the paragraph was simply necessary to enable the committee to make certain changes which it was desired to make in the bill. The paragraph was then agreed to.

Mr. Hill, of New York, moved to amend the paragraph by striking out the words "Hudson river," and inserting in lieu thereof the words "Lake Champlain."

Mr. Vest, of Missouri, said that the amendment was simply a matter of detail, and he hoped it would be agreed to.

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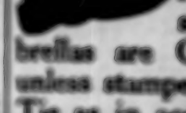

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